

Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME V

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 30, 1883:

NUMBER 52.

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HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KY.

Wishes to respectfully offer his services and
SIXTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE in the
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satisfaction in regard to workmanship fully
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S. B. I am the only person in Southern
Kentucky that follows the business exclusively,
and keeps up with all the latest styles and
designs in advance of each season.
-Nov. 21-1883.

R. W. HENRY.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

(13 Jan 1-1883)

W. P. WINFREE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Will practice in Circuit Court of Christian
and adjoining counties. Office in Courthouse.

DR. W. M. FUQUA,

Surgeon.

Office in Postell Building,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

17 Jan 1-1883

Andrew Seargent, M. D.

MAIN STREET,

Opposite Hopper's Drug Store.

At Office Day or Night.

(Nov. 21-1883)

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Inserted in Fifteen minutes after natural
ones are extracted, by

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DENTISTS.

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Jan 1-1883-17

COOK & RICE,

PREMIUM LAGER BEER

CITY BREWERY.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

No. 34, upper Seventh St.

Nov 30-1883

Edward Laurent.

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No. 22 PUBLIC SQUARE,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

C. H. BUSH.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Office with G. A. Champlin, Weber Block, Will
practice in Christian County Circuit Court.
COLLECTION A SPECIALTY.

(Nov. 21-1883)

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BOUGHT and SOLD

Polk Cansler's

Livery Feed & Sale Stable.

Auction sale of Live Stock, Saturday
afternoon Monday in each month. Special
livery rates given to commercial men.
Russellville Street, near Main.
Come and see me.

POLK CANSLER

Andrew Hall,

DEALER IN

Granite and Marble

MONUMENTS

And Lime.

COR. VIRGINIA AND SPRING

STREETS,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Nov. 1-1883.

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G. A. Champlin, Chm., Hopkinsville.
Chas. M. Meacham, Sec'y.,
S. G. Puckett,
G. S. Brown,
W. S. Walker,
W. S. Brown, Pembroke.
J. M. P. Pool, Bainbridge.
J. M. Dulin, Crofton.
J. M. Carter, Police.
J. M. C. Whitlock, Newstead.
Austin P. G. Garrett, Garrettsburg.

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John R. Grace Judge, Laid, N. Y. B. T. U. A.
Jesse W. Clark, Hopkinsville, Ky. Court
meets first Monday in March and September.

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JOHN C. LATHAM, Chairman.

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F. J. BROWNELL,
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Meets 1st Tuesday in each month and subject
to the call of the Chairman. Meetings held in
city court room.

QUARTERLY COURT.

W. P. Winfree Judge. Meets 2nd Monday
in March, June, September, December.

COUNTY COURT.

W. P. Winfree Judge, E. G. Sebree, Attorney.

Meets first Monday in every month.

CITY COURT.

Josh Brasher, Judge; J. W. Downer At-
torney; F. W. Biggerstaff, Chief of Police.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

John W. Brashitt, Clerk; C. M. Brown,
Sheriff; A. B. Long, Jailor.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST—South Main Street, Rev. T. G.

Keen, pastor. Services every Sabbath morn-
ing and evening. Sunday school every Sat-
urday morning. Prayer meeting Wednesday
night. Business meeting first Wednesday
night in each month.

CHRISTIAN—Nashville Street.

Meets every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sat-
urday morning. Prayer meeting every Wednes-
day evening.

M. E. SOUTH—Nashville Street, Rev. E. W.

Bottomly, pastor. Services every Sabbath
morning and evening. Sunday school every
Saturday morning. Prayer meeting every
Wednesday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Russellville Street

Rev. H. H. Coulter, pastor. Services every
Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school
every Sunday morning. Prayer meeting every
Wednesday evening.

GRACE EPISCOPAL—N. Y. B. T. U. A.

Meets first Monday night of each month at
St. James' Hall, Comp. No. 1, Fairchild, High
Street; C. H. Dietrich, Secretary.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN—Nashville Street

Rev. J. C. Tate, pastor. Services 1st and 3rd
Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school
every Sunday morning. Prayer meeting every
Wednesday evening.

CATHOLIC—Nashville Street, Rev. Father

Hayes, Priest. Services every Sabbath morn-
ing and evening.

CHURCHES—Nashville Street, Rev. A. C.

Biddle, Pastor.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

HOPKINSVILLE LODGE, No. 2, F. & A. M.

Joe K. Carroll, W. M.; A. H. Clark, Sec'y.

Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month at Mas-
sonic Hall, corner Main and Spring streets, 2nd Monday
night in each month.

ORIENTAL CHAPTER, No. 16—Stated convoca-
tions 2nd Monday night of each month at Ma-
sonic Hall, Comp. No. 1, Fairchild, High
Street; C. H. Dietrich, Secretary.

MOORE COMMANDERY, No. 6, K. T.—Regular
convocations 4th Monday in each month at Ma-
sonic Hall, corner Main and Spring streets, 2nd Monday
night in each month.

MOYAN COUNCIL, No. 1, CHOKEN FRIENDS—

M. Lipton, C. T.; E. W. Harrison, Secretary.

Meets in K. of P. Hall, 2nd and 4th Monday
nights in each month.

EVERGREEN LODGE, No. 28, K. of P.—J. W.

Cross, Chancellor; Commander, R. W. L.

Henry, Keeper of Records and Seal. Meets
in Castle Hall 2nd and 4th Thursday night in
each month. Inductment rank 2nd Monday
evening in each month. A. D. Rodgers, Pres.;
L. R. Davis, Sec. and Treas.

CHRISTIAN LODGE, No. 22, K. of H.—M.

Lipton, Dictator; F. P. Hamilton, Recorder.

Meets in K. of P. Hall, 2nd and 4th Thursday
nights in each month.

GREEN RIVER LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F.—

John Young, Noble Grand; W. F. Handie,

Sec'y. Meets every Friday night in K. of P.
Hall, corner Main and Spring streets, 2nd Monday
night in each month. A. D. Rodgers, Pres.;
L. R. Davis, Sec. and Treas.

ANTIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN—G. W.

Barlow, M. W.; J. W. Cross, R. Meets 2nd
and 4th Tuesday in each month, at K. of P.
Hall.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CROSS—J. W. L.

Smith, S. G.; W. E. Thompson, P. K. Meets
1st and 3rd Fridays in each month in K.
of P. Hall.

COLORED LODGES.

FREEHOLD LODGE, No. 1, U. B.—Meets 1st
and 3rd Tuesday nights in Bell's Hall. E. W.
Gibbs, W. M.; L. S. Buckner, Secretary.

MUSKOGEE TEMPLE, No. 28, S. O. F.—

Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday in each month,
Augusta Women, W. P.; Katie Calkins, Sec'y.

HOPKINSVILLE LODGE, No. 1225, G. U. O.

OF O. F. Meets 2nd and 4th Monday nights
at Bell's Hall. Charles Lightfoot, N. G.; W.
R. Landon, S. G.

HOPKINSVILLE LODGE, No. 1, U. B.—

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Bell's
Hall. P. Bell, President; R. McNeal, Sec'y.

POST OFFICE.

Bridge Street, Jno. B. Gowen, P. M. Office

hours from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. and the office
also open for a short time after the arrival
of the evening mails, at 7 P. M. Sunday open
from 7 to 10 A. M.

EXPRESS OFFICE.

SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY—R. W. Nor-

wood, Agent. Office old Bank building, Main
Street.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR
M. Frankel & Sons.
LOOK OUT
For Their Advertisement Next Week.

How Senator Beck Was Myste-
riously Helped in Studying
Latin.

"Talking about peculiarities of
men's minds I heard Senator Beck,
tell a queer story the other day,"
said a gentleman to some friends.

"We were all discussing the same
subject at this time, when Sena-
tor Beck remarked that he thought
a peculiarity of his brain had done
him a great deal of harm in his life.
"I first noticed it," said the Senator,
"when I was a boy going to school
in Scotland. I had a strict old
preacher for a tutor, and with a num-
ber of other boys went to the par-
sonage to be educated. One night I
was very sleepy and still had a long
Latin lesson to get off. I tried hard
to learn it, but almost before I was
aware I would be dozing. At length
I read the exercise over in a half
draming condition, and with the
Latin all a jumble in my head, I
went to sleep. I awoke the next
morning with my head thoroughly
clear, and, strange to say, all the
ambiguities in my difficult lesson
were made plain and I read the Lat-
in without a balk. The same thing
happened the second time, and I
again found that when I went to
sleep with a confused idea of my
lesson, learning it while half dozing,
that I awoke with all the knotted
points unraveled. It became my
custom after that to read my tasks
over just before going to bed, and I
never failed to have them in the
morning. My strict old tutor saw
that I never studied, and thought
one of the other boys was helping
me. At length he gave me a page
of Latin to translate, and told me if I
did not have it for them the next
morning he would flog me. He then
forbade any of the boys coming
near me and watched my actions. I
read the lines as usual before going
to sleep and sure enough the next
day I had them as pat as you please.
He never troubled me after that.
Well, the year passed by, and I found
my faculty still clinging to me, till I
began to put too much faith in it
and depended almost entirely on my
mysterious faculty. Some time ago
a phonologist came to examine my
family's heads, and they all went
wild over him. I paid no attention
to their talk, though my wife urged
me to give him a trial. One day,
however, he met me and was so per-
sistent that I at length sat down to
him. He said that he would exam-
ine my head for \$3, and would give
me a chart for \$5. I told him \$3 was
all I would throw away and he be-
gan to name my characteristics. At
length he said: "You have one fac-
ulty that is fully developed. It is
spirituality. You have that faculty
developed to a marked degree. You
would have made a fine medium.
Your mind is capable of working
separate from your body, that is, it
can perform mental labor while the
body is at rest and knows nothing of
it. You sometimes solve difficult
problems while you are asleep, and
wake up in the morning without
knowing that you have been at work."
"Here is \$5," said I, "a man who
knows as much as you do deserves
it."

"We Call Them Tramps."

A recent trip to the City of Ches-
ter, of the human line, from New
York to Liverpool, was enlivened by
the wit of a Washington girl who
was the favorite passenger. In the
same steamer was a young English
snob who wore a suit of very large
plaid, with a fatigue cap to match, a
single eye-glass, thick-soled boots,
spotted shirt and loud neck-tie. He
had that expiring drawl peculiar
to English snobs.

"Aw, yass," said he, in conversation
with the Washington girl, "I have
seen a considerable of your country.
I have been to New York, Chicago,
Omaha and other places, and it is a
great country; but you don't seem
to have any gentry in America."

"What do you call gentry?" asked
the lady.

"Aw; why, people you know, who
don't have to do anything; people
who live without work."

"Oh, yes, we have such people," an-
swered the lady, "but we don't call
them gentry."

"Aw; what do you call them,
pway?"

"We call them tramps,"
"Aw"—New York Telegram.

When we read the Advocate's able
and dignified editorials, we are will-
ing to confess that Danville has the
best country paper in the State; as we
chuckle over Dittie's side-splitting
paragraphs, we are of the opinion the
State Journal can't be excelled; find-
ing every item of news under the sun
in the Paris True Kentuckian, we
mentally score "The Model" opposite
its name; glancing over Gruelle's
crisp and sparkling paragraphs, we
hang the rag on the Breckenridge
News bush; pulling the wrapper off
the Hopkinsville New Era, always
bright and brainy, we give it the
palm; Walton's levelness of head and
patness of speech put the Interior
Journal top-most in our affections;
for the Elizabethtown News, fresh,
piquant and never below the stan-
dard of real excellence, we cut off
yards of blue ribbon; as we catch
a glimpse of the South Kentuckian's
inimitable face, we glance at the ex-
change stand and cram the Kentuckian
in our pocket, and when Friday
and the Bowling Green Democrat—
one of the best of them all—roll in on
us, we bless the one for bringing us
the other, and take the Democrat
home for Sunday reading. Shut
your eyes and draw for choice in this
list and you are sure of a good one.
Any one of them is peerless, were the
others out of the way.—Evansville
Times.

Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian
And Louisville
Weekly Courier-Journal

One year for \$2.50. Two papers for little more
than the price of one.
Send us \$2.50 and receive your home paper
with the Courier-Journal, the best, brightest
and most family weekly in the country.

Teachers wanted \$100.00. For
further particulars, apply to J. C. McCarty & Co., Cincinnati, O.

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

When a doctor lances a rising, he
is "cutting a swell."—Madisonville
Times.

A pirate captain is always posted
in knave-al affairs.—Madisonville
Times.

When a young man is jilted by his
girl his heart is absolutely lasso-erated.
—Madisonville Times.

There is a delightful bond of union
between the farmer and his occupa-
tion, but when the seasons are bad he
would like to see seed.—Glasgow
Times.

"New dinner plates are square,"
says a fashion item. We would pre-
fer the meal served on dinner plates
to be square.—Breckenridge News.

Kretschmer, the sculptor, is making
a bust of Gen. Sheridan. Give most
army officers plenty whisky and they
will make their own "busts."—Breck-
enridge News.

At a private school in Pittsburgh
the teacher asked the class in geogra-
phy, "What is Ohio noted for?"
and a youngster answered, "Demo-
crats!"—Ky. Democrat.

We've been canvassed by that New
York firm for our picture for "Men of
the Hour." We wouldn't yield.
Wait it at least for men of a year.—
State Journal.

A young man named Darling lives
in Fargo, and if any one calls to him
in the street every young lady within
three blocks blushes and looks a-
round, gently saying: "Sh! sh!"—
Breckenridge News.

If you want the Times on time now
it must be standard time—that is, to
be paid for 22 minutes before
you get out of the office. Under the
old system you could go out just as
soon as you paid.—Glasgow Times.

Louisville's nearest approach to
royal presence in her exposition was
when the trombone blower left. Then
the silly women brought out the
prince of wails.—Bowling Green Ga-
zette.

An Ohio post-mistress having re-
signed to get married, the Louisville
Courier Journal signs: "Poor thing?
She'll often have to wait for her de-
layed mails." And won't she dis-
tribute him when he does come!—
Ky. Democrat.

A young man at Bowling Green
went to see his sweetheart the other
night and stayed so late that the
young lady's mother brought in a
dozen eggs and asked him to hatch
them for her. He left.—Brecken-
ridge News.

A young man just of age writes to us
to know how to invest his money, in
a printing office or a saw-mill. We
refer him to the parable of the travel-
er who was told to take either one of
them roads and he'd wish he had
took 'tother before he got a mile."—
Ex.

A Sunday school scholar of eight
summers at Meridian, Miss., brought
down the house with his explanation
of the meaning of "revenge." When
asked if he knew its meaning he very
promptly replied: "You bet I do. It
means getting even with a fellow."

He shot off-handed but he wobbled
mightily close to the bulls-eye.—Bow-
ling Green Gazette.

MACEDONIA.

November 24, '83.

Our farmers who have gathered
corn report a good yield.

The protracted meeting at this
place closed last Sunday night with
six accessions to the Christian church.

Mr. W. W. Reynolds, of this vicini-
ty, has sold out and will start in a-
bout two weeks to Texas.

MARRIED: At the residence of
the bride's father on the 11th inst.,
by J. R. Fuller, Mr. J. F. Pleasant, of
Savage Hollow, to Miss S. T. White
of this place.

JAMES-LOVE: At the residence
of the bride's father on the night of
the 17 inst., Mr. James James to
Miss S. A. Love, all of the Mt. Car-
mel neighborhood.

For lack of material the matrimo-
nial boom in the Savage Hollow has
at last subsided.

Some detestable scamp threw a
rock on the church house during
service last Sunday night. I am sorry
to say that a certain neigh-
borhood not far is afflicted with
roughs who for some time have been
a terror to civilization in this neigh-
borhood. Such offenders must be
ferreted out.

I am proud to note a spirit of in-
dustry abroad in our land. Our
farmers are doing more preparatory
for another crop than they are wont
to do at this season of the year. A
great deal of land has already been
plowed for oats and corn, the work
however has been somewhat de-
toured by the late rains.

ROUGH AND READY.

To The Public!

I have moved into my new house,
Room No. 4, on first and second
floors, with a nice and full
stock of

NEW

FURNITURE!

My friends and the public are cor-
dially invited to

GIVE ME A CALL

And examine my Furniture and
prices for themselves.

A FULL SUPPLY OF—

FUNERAL FURNITURE,

BOTH METAL AND WOOD.

Robes on Hand.

Geo. O. Thompson.

(Nov. 9-1883)

1870. Established 1870.

A. W. PYLE

has now on hand, and will continue to
keep in stock an extensive and complete
stock of all the latest and best styles of

FURNITURE,

and will sell as cheap as the
same can be had.

Up stairs in Henry Block.

HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

All grades of Coffins furnished
in any part of the country on the
shortest notice.

CHESAPEAKE, OHIO AND Southwestern RAILROAD.

THE
Southern Trunk Line
Through the
VIRGINIAS

—TO—
WASHINGTON,

BALTIMORE,

AND EASTERN SEABOARD CITIES.

—THE—
DIRECT ROUTE

—TO—
Memphis,

New Orleans,

and all points in

ARKANSAS

AND **TEXAS.**

Through tickets are now on sale.

Call on or address
B. F. MITCHELL & P. A.

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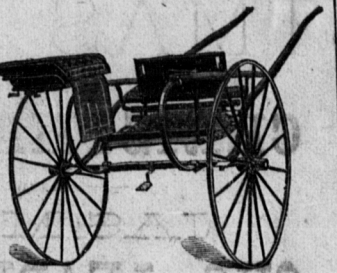
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Our show No. 3 ready for sale.

C Spring Cart Company,

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA,

Wholesale Manufacturers of

Two-Wheel Vehicles.

The only thing on two wheels that

rides as easy as a carriage.

Good made of the best materials and war-

ranties. Weight from 150 to 250 pounds.

PRICES LOW.

Ask your merchants to get prices for you.

Aug 28 '93

C Spring Cart Co.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

NASHVILLE STREET,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

CLUB LIST.

We will furnish the following papers and pe-

riodicals with the Semi-Weekly South Ken-

tuckian at the following cheap rates:

Daily Courier-Journal.....\$10.00

Weekly Courier-Journal.....\$3.00

Looker's Commercial.....\$3.00

Farmers Home Journal.....\$3.00

Peterson's Magazine.....\$3.00

Godey's Lady's Book.....\$3.00

New York Weekly Sun.....\$3.00

Cincinnati News.....\$3.00

A HOT-WATER RIVER.

The great Sulphur tunnel, cut to relieve

the celebrated Comstock mines at Vir-

ginia City, Nov., of vast quantities of

hot water which is encountered in the

underground, affords an outlet to 12,000 tons

every twenty-four hours, or about 3,000,000

gallons. Some of the water, as it finds

its way out of the mines, has a tempera-

ture of 195 deg., while four miles from

the mouth of the tunnel the temperature

ranges from 130 to 135. To obviate the

inconvenience which would arise from

the vapor such a vast quantity of water

would give off, the flow is conducted

through the entire tunnel, four miles, in

a tight flume made of pine. At this

point of exit the water has lost but 7

deg. of heat. Sixty feet below the

mouth of the tunnel the hot water is

utilized for turning machinery belonging

to the company, from whence it is

turned off by a tunnel 1,100 feet in

length, which serves as a water-way.

Leaving the water-way tunnel the water

flows to the Osborn river, a mile and a

half distant. The hot water is being

utilized for many purposes. The boys

have arranged several pools, where they

bathe in hot baths. The miners and

others use it for laundry purposes, and

arrangements are being made whereby

a thousand acres belonging to the com-

pany are to be irrigated. It is proposed

to conduct the hot water through

iron pipes, beneath the surface of the

soil, near the roots of thousands of fruit

trees which are to be planted, and in a

similar manner give the necessary

warmth to a number of hot houses to

be used for the propagation of early fruits

and vegetables.

A DEAF SOLDIER.

A soldier, wishing to get his discharge,

ONLY A JOKE.

A tailor not far from Petticoat lane

got hold of a red-hot idea. He heated

up his goose to the blistering point and

placed it on a bench at his door with the

sign reading, "Only a sixpence." In a

few minutes along came an ancient

looking Israelite, with an eye out for

bargains, and as he saw the goose and

read the sign, he made up his mind that

he had struck it rich. He naturally

reached out to lift his bargain, and

that was where he gave himself away.

The tailor almost fell down with his

metriment, but it did not last over sixty

seconds. At the end of that time the

victim entered the shop and began a

sort of gymnastic performance which

did not end until the tailor was a sadly-

mashed man and his shop in the greatest

confusion. The two were fighting in

front when an officer came along and

nabbed both, and both were brought

before his Honor together. The tailor

appeared with a black eye and a finger

stuck up in a red rag, and the Israelite

had a scratched nose and was minus two

front teeth.

"Well?" queried the court, as the

pair stood gazing at him.

"Whell, I shall speak first," replied

the tailor. "I like to have a shoke

sometimes, and so I put dot goose out

dere. I vas all in furs, and I am

werry sorry."

"I couldn't see what the fun cam in,"

said the other. "Dis yere han' an' all

burned to a blister, an' I won't be able

to use it for two weeks."

"Did you put dat hot goose out

there for a joke?" queried the court.

"Yaw—it vas only a shoke."

"And were you joking when you en-

tered the shop and made things hum?"

he asked of the other.

"No, boss, I wasn't. I am an old

man and not much given to laffin' an'

cuttin' up. When I let go of dat goose

I made up my mind to mash dat tailor

flatter dan a billiard ball. It was my

first foat for ober forty yrs, but I

got de bulge on him an' vas nair' him

up when de officer stepped in. No,

boss, I wasn't jokin' 'bout dat time."

"Were you very tickled?" he queried

of the tailor.

"Vhell, I was tickled until he pitch

into me."

THE OLD HIGHLAND CHIEFTAIN.

No men were prouder of their rank

and descent. Not a few of them were

educated in France or England, and had

once been in the habit of mixing in a

society from which they seemed to be

hopelessly banished. Impoverished and

disappointed, thrown back upon their

own diminished resources, the petty mon-

archs and tyrants of all they surveyed,

they lost their slight culture, and their

failings grew into vices. With many of

the outward signs of native high-breed-

ing, the Highland chief grew more and

more narrow-minded, as he lived on,

year after year, in a contracting circle

of ideas, striving to interest himself in

his shooting, fishing and cattle-breed-

ing. He was initiated in all respects by

his tenants and kinsmen according to

their lights. But the smaller man,

while dutifully submissive to his chief,

showed his inborn haughtiness still

more objectionally; and, as he had

known nothing of the world beyond his

native wilds, was more absolutely wed-

ded to his antiquated prejudices. One

and all were lavish in their hospitality,

though their opportunities of practicing

it were less frequent than they could

have desired; for the visits of strangers

were few and far between, at a time

when admiration of the beauties of na-

ture was still a taste of the future. As

for Highland festivities, when they did

come off, they took the form of hard

drinking—necessarily such talk as was

turned on topics that were strictly

local; so that, even when the guest

chanced to be a man of ideas, he did

little to enlighten the darkness of his

hosts.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Drugs! Drugs!!

CRENSHAW & WALKER